

Devil and Deep Sea.

A CUTE MEXICAN DILEMMA FORCES WILSON TO ACT.

Ambassador Called to Washington to Advise Muddled State Department.

Protest of Foreign Powers Has at Last Awakened Democratic Administration to Delicacy of Situation. Refusal to Recognize Huerta May Compel United States to Intervene.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE WIRE, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States either must act to compose the situation in Mexico or give foreign governments the right to take such measures for the protection of their citizens and interests in the disturbed country, as they may deem advisable.

Confronted by these thorns of an international dilemma, the President authorized Secretary of State Bryan today to call Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to Washington for a conference. The Ambassador undoubtedly will recommend recognition of the Huerta regime to the group that it has shown ability to maintain itself in power and is the only force to which foreign governments can look to protect their citizens and interests. To take such action, however, would be to violate the principles enunciated in the resolution by the President that as a basis for intercourse with Latin-American States he would insist upon governments set up on orderly processes and not upon arbitrary and irregular forces.

HUERTA IN BAD PLIGHT. Not only is this principle sound in theory but the actual conditions in Mexico, according to the view here, justify its observance in practice. Peace by no means prevails in Mexico. Huerta, who grasped the reins of power from the hands of the moderate Madero, has been able to hold the capital and to maintain his grip on the Central States of the republic. But his forces have been beaten again and again in the northern tier of states. Constitutionalists have been operating under the direction of Gen. Carranza. Huerta says he given a chance he will establish peace and order.

He bitterly complains that as a result of the refusal of the United States to recognize his government, recognition of the mavericks have been encouraged to continue their opposition to him. There is little doubt he has given encouragement to various moves designed to force favorable action by this government and if the truth about the Mexican demonstrations in the Mexican capital could be established it is believed it would be found that Huerta or his agents were at the bottom of them.

It is known Ambassador Wilson is in full sympathy with the desire of Huerta for American recognition. Immediately after the Huerta regime was established the Ambassador extended his "congratulations" to the new constitutional President of Mexico and recommended that it be recognized. His recommendation was disapproved by the President and Secretary of State who could not stomach the conditions under which Huerta entered into power.

WILSON MAY EXPLAIN.

When Mr. Wilson reaches Washington he will be asked to explain the circumstances connected with the part he played in relation to the downfall of Madero and just what he did, if anything, to assure Huerta of the friendship of the United States. Moreover, the Ambassador is likely to be questioned as to his correspondence with the diplomatic representatives in the Mexican capital. It would be interesting to know who suggested to the foreign diplomats that they call attention of the United States to the Mexican situation with a view of obtaining from it a declaration of policy. Germany is said to have acted as the spokesman of the powers.

At this moment the President is disinclined to recognize the Huerta government, though this is doubtful, by the representations which will be made to him by Ambassador Bryan. He would prefer to wait until the constitutional elections which will be held in October. If Huerta should then be the ostensible choice of the people, the government which he would set up would be within the view expressed by the President, an established in accordance with "orderly process."

EXISTING PRECEDENTS.

In dealing with a situation such as exists in Mexico before recognition is accorded to a government, the government must show it has the confidence of a large majority of the country and the people, and is likely to continue in existence. It was when the government of Mexico in 1859, later when Gen. Porfirio Diaz was pressing for American recognition, the American government declared that although it was the custom to accept or recognize the representatives of the people in Mexico and to maintain regularity and regularity of the methods of a situation which possibly might arise with respect to Huerta—it would wait before recognizing Diaz as President of Mexico. He had assured that his election had the support of the Mexican people and that his administration was possessed of stability to ensure and of disposition to comply with the rules of international comity and the obligations of treaties.

The Diaz government was recognized.

A GOOD FORGETRY

is almost as valuable as a good memory. If we could not lose from remembrance the aches and pains of childhood, the disappointed hopes and thwarted desires of youth, and the sorrows, tribulations and troubles that accompany maturity, pleasure would never be unalloyed, and life would lose its charm.

Don't make a junk-shop of your memory. Banish from your mind as quickly as possible the disagreeable incidents of life, and cherish in memory only those things which make for joy and gladness.

If you have failed in any of your business ventures, forget it and recoup your losses by taking advantage of the money-making opportunities exploited from day to day in the Times "Liner" section.

Through Times "Liners" money can be borrowed, help and situations obtained, partners, tenants, roomers and boarders procured, and quick and direct results can be had in all buying, selling, trading and renting properties.

Don't stand still. Enlarge your sphere of activity and move onward and upward by reading and using Times "Liners."

Devil and Deep Sea.

Calls Home Ambassador Two Colossal Fortunes.

(Continued from First Page.)

interim when it is known that the real representative is merely away in the performance of duty, but not as a permanency.

CALLS WILSON A BLUNDERER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the eve of returning to Mexico on the steamer Morro Castle tomorrow Emeterio De La Garza, Jr., pseudo Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, bitterly denounced President Wilson tonight for his attitude in persistently refusing to recognize the Huerta government. In a statement to the American people, given to the New York Times at his home in the Gold Coast tonight, Senor De La Garza said:

"Mr. Wilson having been recalled, I am to be the courtesy of international law for me to leave this country on the same day that Mr. Wilson leaves Mexico City.

The American people have been misinformed. It is wrong absolutely wrong and they now begin to realize it too late and to the regret of everybody. President Wilson thought that he could lose sight of that European power and Japan would be perfectly willing to have this country engage in the pacification of Mexico for the reason that at a time at least it would tend to our welfare to have them occupy Japan for example, would like nothing better than to have this country involved in a Mexican war for the reason that its representations respecting the California land legislation might be given greater consideration. It is to be believed that the Japanese have been able to maintain their position in Mexico, but it was not necessary for me to stir up feelings in the United States. The Mexicans do not like their powerful English neighbor. And the moment American soldiers came into the country that moment it is anticipated that the country would be afire.

"I want to denounce the attitude of President Wilson to all the Latin race and to all the civilized world, because his neutrality has helped materially to continue the revolution in Mexico and has been the cause of many deaths, lootings, of much destruction of property and of ruin to a great, rich, friendly republic."

SAYS FEDERALS ARE WINNING.

Gen. Fernando Palma Declares Progress in North Is Very Encouraging.

The Federal forces are gradually regaining Northern Mexico," declared Gen. Fernando Palma yesterday afternoon at the Hollenbeck Hotel. "The progress in that direction is very encouraging."

Gen. Palma, in company with Adjt. Mariano Palceos and the latter's sister, Senora Juanita Palceos, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday night from San Diego, and returned to that city yesterday. Palma has charge of the Federal forces in Lower California, with headquarters at Ensenada.

The soldier received a number of cipher messages yesterday from Lower California and from the City of Mexico, his home, and was told that he was to take a short pleasure trip through Southern California in evidence that he had been successful in his efforts to subdue the railroad magnate.

"The fact that I can take time for a short pleasure trip through Southern California is evidence that I have the situation pretty well in hand in that city," said Palma. "The Federal forces are rapidly gaining control of Lower California. Conditions are improving rapidly and permanent peace is not far distant."

The general speaks English fluently. He has traveled frequently in the United States. He and his leaders of the Federal forces in Mexico are not unfriendly to the United States, as frequently reported.

He declined to tell the number of soldiers in his army in Lower California and was not able to express an opinion on a number of questions of vital interest in Mexico at the present time.

Point of View.

SAYS "AMERICA" IS SECTIONAL.

CATHOLIC WEEKLY IN NEWARK PRECIPITATES CONTROVERSY.

Declares Patriotic Hymn Is Objectionable and That It Is Inappropriate to Honor Memory of "Narrow-minded Bigots of the Cromwellian Breed."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much discussion has been caused among Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy in New Jersey by the condemnation of the hymn "America," as out of place in Catholic schools, in the Monitor, a Catholic weekly, published in Newark. On the editorial page of the Monitor is carried an endorsement from Bishop John J. O'Connor of Newark, and Bishop James A. McFaul of Trenton. The Monitor says:

"A sectional song by a Yankee Protestant minister who wrote it for a Yankee Protestant Sunday-school picnic is objectionable.

The link of Catholic boys and girls singing:

"Land where my fathers died,

"Land of the Pilgrim's pride."

Hope is expressed that the next time "America" should be sung at an exhibition something should be done to call attention to the inappropriateness of doing honor to the memory of narrow-minded bigots of the Cromwellian breed.

SUFFRAGISTS ON THEIR WAY.

Second Delegation En Route to Washington Will Pay Visit to Mrs. Wilson at Cornish.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, July 16.—The second delegation of suffragists starting from Boston for the "On to Washington" crusade was sent away today by the Political Equality Union. The party is in charge of Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, recording secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. On a roundabout trip to the national capital they will visit the capitals of the other New England States and hold meetings on the way.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said that a stop would be made at Cornish, N. H., and that she was trying to arrange to have the delegates received by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

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Complications.

(Continued from First Page.)

declared that nothing would be allowed to stand in the way of his trip, but he allowed only his private secretary, to know the date of his mailing.

Mrs. Huntington has gone abroad in the early spring for years, so her trip excited no comment. She and Mr. Huntington were thrown together frequently during the course of their business, that the growth of the attachment was hardly noticed by those who saw them most.

It was only when they were both known to be in Europe at the same time that friends noted their intention. A man who has been close to both Collis P. Huntington and his nephew said today that the marriage was simply the climax of a long friendship between persons of similar backgrounds.

Mrs. Huntington has so persistently shunned society that she has hardly ever been in the public eye. It is said that she has already given away a large part of her great fortune. One of her favorite charities is known to have received \$200,000. Mrs. Huntington's widowhood she has lavished several millions on her favorite philanthropies.

Mr. Huntington has given millions to philanthropy. He is the chief patron of the American Museum, Spanish Church and American Society, whose buildings cover the block between Broadway and Riverside drive, at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, are among the show places of the city. When in New York he lives at the Metropolitan Club.

MARRIAGE NEWS.

A SURPRISE.

The one integral feature lacking in the completion of the magnificent Oak Knoll mansion of H. E. Huntington has been supplied. One of the most cultured and charming women of America, the wife of the architect of the state pile when Huntington returned from California, bride and former aunt Mrs. Arbella D. Huntington, widow for fourteen years of Collis P. Huntington, the dominating spirit of the Southern Pacific at the time of his death, has come to join forces south and southeast of Juarez for the attack. In this case the fire would be directed toward El Paso.

The defense placed by the Federal authorities is that the intention of the rebels was to march to the coast of the Gulf of California.

The same mail reported that the Americans at Los Mochis and Topolobampo were entirely dependent upon the American warships for supplies of food and water. Rebels and Federalists are engaged in desultory skirmishing around Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa.

PLEAD AGAINST INTERVENTION.

Senate Robles Object to United States Acting as European Collection.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 16.—"We pray you not to permit the foreign nations of Europe to make of the United States a collection agency to collect money that they have advanced or agreed to advance for the support of the murderous Huerta government."

This was the petition wired to President Wilson today by Ignacio Pesquera, the Constitutional Governor of Sonora.

The insurgent Governor of Sonora further asserts that Huerta is backed by European powers in urging a collection of debts by the United States toward Mexican affairs. The message to President Wilson continued:

"These nations have advanced their money with full knowledge that it was to a usurper. Now we are told that Maximino Castillio was captured and executed last Sunday, together with eight other men, by one of Villa's scouting parties commanded by Porfirio Talamantes, after a fight at Casas Grandes, according to an American paper, who reached here today.

Parra was reported as having been leading a looting expedition among the Mormon colonies in the Gila district.

The Mexican Inspector of Consulates, Miguel E. Diaz, said today he had sent a company of cavalry east from Ascension, on a two-hour march to the White House between himself and his men.

WEARING OUT ROOSEVELT.

Gen. Jose Parra and his men, leading a column of the Constitutionalists, started for the town of Ascension, Monday.

Gen. Jose Parra and his men,

and other Constitutionalists,

Vigilant
CH BORDER
R REFUGEESValley Is Safe, So
American ConsulReport of Inves-
No FoundationIs Cleared Up
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It Wrote to the Times

Mexican Consul

Cantu, com-
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Investigation

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Another letter from Mulhall

written at Indianapolis on June 17, 1908,

to Schwedeman at St. Louis, reported

that "a herd of

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Under STRAIN.

On January 15, Mulhall wrote

Schwedeman: "Mr. Watson, Friday, told me that

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NOT ROOSEVELT.

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Prohibition.
SEMI-NATIONAL AND STATE MEET

Delegates Told to "Educate and Exterminate."

Liquor Traffic Attacked as "Red-maxed Anarchist."

Convention Sessions Here Until Tomorrow.

Filled with a spirit of optimism and with sincere confidence in the ultimate triumph of their cause, notwithstanding repeated defeats at the polls, members of the Prohibition party gathered in a semi-national and State conference at the Church of the Nazarene, East Sixth and Wall streets, Tuesday morning for a three-day session.

The key words of the convention are "Organization," "Concentration," "Legislation" and "Vitalization." At the earlier sessions a practical element was prominently uppermost in the delegations, lining up for a campaign which would follow the plan of "plumping" for candidates for such offices as have to do with framing and executing laws relating to the liquor traffic. The work was done with vigor, and the sessions were spent in a spirit of cordiality and understanding of each other's views.

The church is profusely decorated with national flags. Many banners were displayed on the walls, with such battle cries as "Prohibition is an California Dry in 1914," "A Saloonless Nation in 1920," "The Liquor Traffic Is Our Greatest Evil; Kill It with Your Ballot," "The Liquor Traffic Is the Mother of Trusts, Crime and Politics," "The Prohibition Party Will Kill It," "Three Million Children Employed in Child Labor; Free the Slaves," "The Prohibition Party Is the Only Party Opposed to the Liquor Traffic."

A feature at variance with usually accepted ideas of political conventions was the semi-religious atmosphere, the earnest singing of gospel hymns and the fervent "amen" during the opening prayer, or at some particularly telling point made by the speakers.

FAITH IN YOUNG.

The principal speaker at the opening session was General Secretary William Shaw of the Christian Endeavor Society, who explained, "Why I Became a Voting Prohibitionist."

Shaw expressed great faith in the ability of the young people of the Christian Endeavor convention, who, among other resolutions, adopted a total abstinence pledge, and, what was more striking, a new declaration of independence, as they called it, which read: "We, the people of America, in the name of Jesus Christ for strength, as political candidate or party not declaring for the destruction of the liquor traffic can have any supporters or vote."

Shaw said he had been converted from the non-partisan view of prohibitionism. "I am now," he said, "what it is not a question of partisanship, but of principle. I am through with regulation of the traffic after legalizing it. We must take from the liquor business all graft, corruption and get our partnership with this mother of crime and debauchery of citizenship. As I see it, the remedy lies in voting for men who will make laws that will prohibit, and for an administration which will enforce them."

Addressers of welcome were made on Tuesday afternoon by State Chairman Charles R. Burger on behalf of the Prohibitionists; by Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, president of the Southern California C. E. Society; O. C. Main, president of the temple of Michigan for the Good Templars; by Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Hollywood, and president of the Southern California Church Federation, for the churches of Los Angeles.

The response was made by Daniel A. Poling, educational secretary of the National Prohibition Committee.

Virgil G. Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition party, stated that at Indianapolis, on June 20, a meeting of prohibition workers was held at which was outlined a programme for a nation-wide movement to support no party not having a prohibition plank in its platform. It is hoped, with the help of the Christian Endeavor Society, that other organizations of similar character, to have 5,000,000 persons pledged to the programme by 1920, and to raise \$1,000,000 to prosecute the work.

In introducing W. G. Calderwood, state chairman of the Prohibition party in Minnesota, Chairman Burger said the work in Minnesota is better organized than in any other State. Calderwood said it is absolutely useless to organize a Prohibition party unless it is to get somewhere.

THE PURPOSE.
"The end and the method," he said, "are to be kept in mind. The purpose of this party is the overthrow of the liquor traffic. How? By electing to legislative and administrative offices those who would have to do with carrying out prohibition principles, and not wasting time with non-essential offices."

Markets from the floor were called for, and a few dissented from Calderwood's plan, but the majority agreed with him. He stated that the plan was adopted in Minnesota in 1904 and in the past six years that State has elected 100 representatives to office, thus all the other States put together. The vote of that party in Minnesota, he said, made a sum of \$1,000 last year.

At last evening's meeting a gift of \$1,000 was announced from Mrs. A. W. K. Bidwell of Chico, for carrying on the work of the party, and several hundred dollars additional were raised among the audience.

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Safe as Baby Buggies.
(Continued from First Page.)

a red light for danger or a white or green light for safety depends on the position of the semaphore arm, the raising of the arm obscuring the white light and revealing the red light and vice-versa.

The whole significance of the blocking system is that automatic and absolute spacing of trains will be obtained. It will not be a hit or miss system of deciding, or even a visual system, but absolute, uncontrollable evidence that there is or is not a train ahead.

The mechanical blocking system that is to be temporarily installed at first will consist of a combination telephone and signal light system, with lights and telephones at the entrance to each block. At each the conductor will alight and telephone to the next blocking point where an operator will be situated. In case it is clear he will throw a controller which will cause a red light by night and a small fan by day to come into view at the blocking station immediately back of him.

It is estimated that this system can be installed within a week or ten days. Meanwhile the manual blocking system will govern all trains operating over the Venice Short Line and approaching Ivy or Vineyard Junc-

According to President Shoup, in-
stallations have already been given covering the plans, installation and purchase of material for the interlocking and block signal systems. These are mere details to be worked out, however, which will take some time. The end of the summer, however, will probably see most of the work finished.

At present the Pacific Electric has interlocking points at Atwater, where the Santa Monica Air Line branches off from the Southern division, at Slauson Junction, the crossing of the Santa Fe Redondo branch and where the Whittier line branches off; and at Dominguez Junction, where the Pacific Electric, Long Beach and Balboa lines diverge.

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That Minority Report.

SHALL IGNORE MILLS," SAYS THE CORONER.

WILLIAM HARTWELL refused yesterday to discuss the minority report of G. E. Mills, one of the San Joaquin wreck jurors, unless he had a talk with Mills. "I have nothing to say to that gentleman," said the coroner, "but until I have him I will not discuss either him or the structures he places before the coroner's jury which are the subject of the investigation."

He refused to sign the majority report, the hearing on the Sunday-night accident in which fourteen persons were killed and 100 injured, although he and his five fellow-jurors had been told that he was not responsible for his conduct.

He is a real estate man, and the hearing as superficially enriched the source, he said, and added, "there are many who should have been investigated."

He said that the railroad's signs were designed for steam and do not meet the requirements of the state, which at present is not permitted to view the accident; that no investigation of the mechanism of the cars was made; that no high officer of the railroad was called, and that he did not have any person from the state present to examine the witness.

At the quitting time the coroner's efforts to locate the man who had given him trouble, but he was not found, and the coroner ruled that no authority in law for a minority report, and did not sign the document submitted by the other five members.

THE KORAN AND THE KORAN.

Islam Ecclesiastical Law De-

scribed in Ushair and Its Use a-

nd the Foreign Ambassadors

are repudiated at the banquets which

are given to the guests who are

delighted with a glass of liquid refreshment. One

was, however, obliged to de-

scribe, the Pasha, the repu-

tation of the sublime power

and the great impression

which the Koran creates upon the subject.

The Pasha, however, is forbidden by

the juice of the grape,

there is nothing whatsoever

done to prevent either the

use of the Sultan, or the

use of the Imam, or the

use of any other member of the

family, or any of those

concessions invented

in the Koran, in which alco-

hol is a sin, and wine in any

form is prohibited by law,

but the juice of the grape,

there is nothing whatsoever

done to prevent either the

use of the Sultan, or the

use of the Imam, or the

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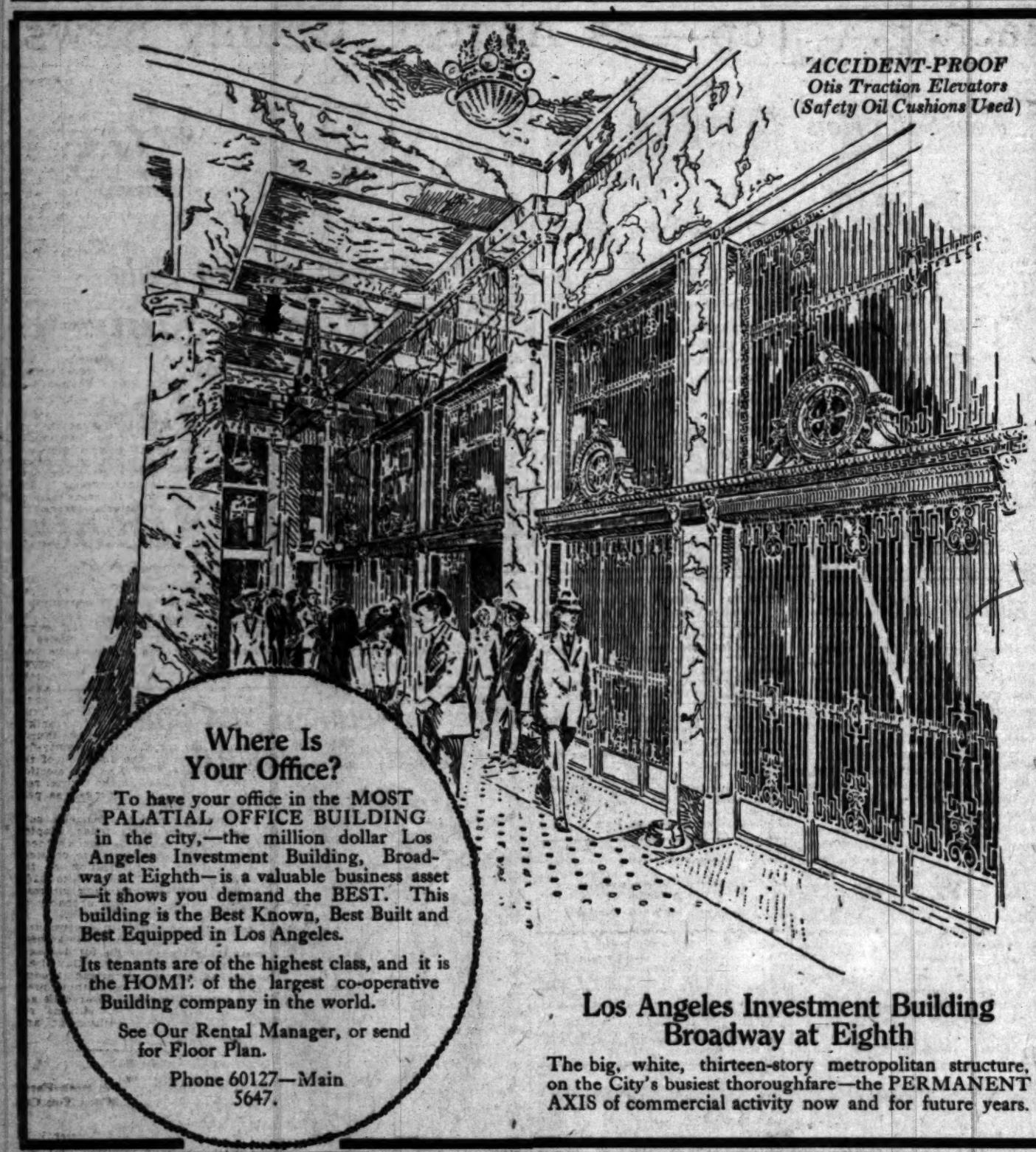
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NOT IDENTIFIED AS SAME WOMAN.

Temple Block Informer Views
Detective's Catch.

Suspect Jeweler's Assailant
of Pendell Killing.

Prisoner Declared to Have a
Police Record.

Police detectives are working on the theory that the perpetrators of the Carson diamond robbery on West Pico street may be the mysterious man and woman sought in connection with the Pendell murder. Similarly in the two crimes has aroused unusual activity.

Added efforts are being made to capture a man thought to be Elmer Vancel, a barber from Omaha, as Mrs. Ida Morrison, the woman prisoner, who was in the rear room of the old curio shop when the diamonds were stolen, confessed to the detectives yesterday that she had lied in her first statement.

The suggestion that Vancel and Mrs. Morrison answer the descriptions given by Attorney Fuentes of the man and woman seen leaving the office of Pendell the afternoon of the murder, fell something in the category of a bombshell in detective headquarters.

Captain of Detectives Flammier at once put his best officers to work hunting the man whose capture, now become a public demand. Attorney Fuentes and Harry Pendell, son of the murdered money lender, were called to Central Station, where they looked at Mrs. Morrison. Fuentes refused to say that she is the woman he saw.

The description of Vancel, a man apparently 40 years old; curly hair just tinged with gray; weight about 160 pounds; smooth-shaven and intelligent appearing, fits the description of the man said to have been seen.

Young Pendell failed to recognize Mrs. Morrison as one of his father's clients. The chief of detectives, in speaking of the matter last night, admitted that his men are working along the lines indicated, but declined to enter into speculation as to what is likely to develop.

CREDITS THEORY.

That he gave some credence to the theory was indicated by the fact that an exhaustive statement was taken from Mrs. Morrison covering as nearly as possible her movements prior and up to the time of the Pendell killing. As yet no formal charge has been filed against the woman.

During her period of incarceration, the police say Mrs. Morrison is not unknown to them. She is said to have been arrested last April, accused of having obtained money under false pretenses. At that time, the detective says, he represented herself as the wife of a wealthy lawyer who has since died. There was no prosecution.

Mrs. Morrison insisted to the detectives the day of her arrest that her companion's name was Elmer Clayton, even going so far as to accuse the officers to the various railroad stations in a search for him. She repudiated this story yesterday.

Subsequently, she denied that she did this to shield the robber, but declared her purpose was to protect her 16-year-old daughter, who, according to the mother's story, is the wife of Vancel's brother.

Detectives learned that Vancel, alias Clayton, attempted to dispose of the stolen diamonds shortly after the robbery. He approached a pawn shop, so the detectives said, and wanted to get money on the gems.

The yellow ribbon on which the rings were kept by Carson, the old con man, was found in the store where the robber took the gems. It came from the same box in which the diamonds had been taken from the store.

"The Japanese impressed us great astonishment at this uncivil treatment," said Borges. "They referred to it as not an unusual thing to be met with in America. We had waited nearly half an hour before we were informed that no service could be given to our Japanese friends merely smiled at our apologize."

"The companies they represent have in the past year purchased oil well supplies out of Los Angeles to the extent of \$1,500,000, and their business has been on the increase right along. This means much to the commercial life of a city of this size. A slight such as they were subjected to the other day might mean the entire loss of not only the expostions of these concerns, but also numerous others."

"It is not the desire of the two distinguished Japanese visitors to take up the matter, but it seems as though our merchants and citizens in general should realize the importance of fostering better relations in order to increase the trade and commerce between the countries. We are always preaching expansion of trade to foreign lands. This certainly is no means of accomplishing that end."

"When the management of the Chocolate River Company, one of the most immediate and profuse apologies were forthcoming."

"Naturally, we are forced to be careful of the class of trade we cater to, but it was certainly lack of discretion on the part of one of our employees in affording this slight to the foreign visitors," said the proprietor.

Earl Harris, manager of the Pasadena shop, stated that he knew nothing of what had happened until the morning of yesterday. He was informed by the secretary of the Pasadena Board of Trade. "We have never discriminated against high-class Japanese," he said, "and was a serious error on the part of one of the clerks."

T. Iki, one of the two Japanese managers of the Japanese embassy, has been visiting the oil fields of Southern California, comparing the oil produced here with that of Japan, and studying methods of refining.

A. Hirota, one of the most influential Japanese on the Coast, represents one of the two largest representing companies operating in this country.

They left yesterday for San Francisco.

Judge Conley said they ought to take the property between themselves and place it in the hands of a trustee or agree on an arbitrator.

Similarity a Coincidence.



Mrs. Ida Morrison.

Whose movements and that of an alleged accomplice in a diamond robbery are being investigated by the police with a view to throwing light on the Pendell murder.

SEEKS FULSOME PRAISE.

(Beaumont Gazette:) The Los Angeles Tribune has issued an anniversary number containing all the praise for the sheet it could extract from the community by earnest solicitation. The editor of this paper received the following telegram:

LOS ANGELES, July 4.
A. J. Burdick, Gazette,
Beaumont, Cal.

On Sunday the Tribune will publish its second anniversary edition. In the opinion of its friends expression of opinion. If you feel that the Tribune has been a factor for good for Southern California during the past two years we would be pleased to publish such a statement from the community by earnest solicitation.

The editor of this paper received the following telegram:

LOS ANGELES, July 4.
A. J. Burdick, Gazette,
Beaumont, Cal.

The editor of this paper will forgo the honor of having his picture in the Tribune. That paper was originated for the purpose of building up the political fortunes of one E. T. Earl, whose ambition is to be a dictator of the politics of the state. He has not been noted for generosity of opinion, liberality of views, or cleanliness of methods. In the recent Mayoralty election its candidate was defeated by the vote of the Earl, the platform of the Earl's supporters being that the people of Alameda had already decided to remove all signs from their city.

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A N OBJECTION.

Woodrow Wilson is to have a Republican for a son-in-law. Are the members of the Grand Old Party going to stand idly by and see the Democrats absorb it in this manner?

GOING SOME.

California spends \$5,000,000 a month for automobiles. People used to say that the world moves. We have no way of proving it in this State. At the rate California goes, the rest of the world appears to stand still.

THE WILSON GOAT.

America needs little English. Its slang covers most emergencies. Ask McReynolds what is meant by the goon of the administration. We will not promise to print the answer. This newspaper has a conscience and a duty to society. There are words in all languages which we would not print, and we imagine Mr. McReynolds would like to use every one of them.

A HONEST MOUSE.

Honesty, like gold, is where you find it. More often, however, honesty is not where you don't find it. Some negatives in this world are the most positive things in it. In a fruit stand in an eastern city a little mouse wanted some cherries. He was dreadfully bored when he dug through the bottom of a cherry basket on the market. He found that he had only entered a false bottom two inches high. It made a good bed, but a poor dining-room. The little mouse squealed on the dishonest vendor, and the Federal authorities arrested the storekeeper for false weights and measures. All praise to the honest mouse; may his tribe increase!

THE NAKED TRUTH.

The Sacramento police have no apprehension of high art. Because Pat Dunn disclosed himself of the "letters of the falser life," because he dropped the "thin disguises planned by man too weak to walk unblamed," because he tossed away "the weeds that concealed the statue's form" and walked down T street "naked and not ashamed," pointing with pride to 2000 Sacramentoans who cheered and followed him, four policemen—jealous myrmidons of the law that they were—arrested Pat and locked him up in a dungeon cell.

Holy Hiram will not pardon Pat. Hiram is more than pleased; he is frantic with jealousy of Pat, for Pat outstripped the Governor. This ignominious Irishman drew a larger crowd to see the true inwardness of him than Hiram was ever able to draw in the days when he was advertised to speak our words concerning the railroad.

A T HE TARIFF FIGHT.

The Senate Finance Committee has finally agreed on a tariff revision bill and will report it to the Senate today. Free sugar and free wool are retained in the bill and these will be the storm center of debate in the Senate.

There are fifty-one Democratic Senators. Of these, two, Ramsell and Thornton of Louisiana, have avowed their purpose to vote against the bill if free sugar is not stricken out. Forty-nine Senators can pass the bill or forty-eight with the Vice-President. Hitchcock, Chamberlain, Shadoff, Newlands and the Montana Senator control the situation. Any two of them can, with the Louisiana Senators, defeat the bill. There is ground for hope that, in despite of the power of the administration, free sugar and free wool will be eliminated from the bill. It is rumored that in such event the President will veto the bill. It is inconceivable that his obstinacy will carry him so far. But it may, and if it does the Republican Old Guard will receive such a result with great composure.

REFUSED TO PAY.

The proverb that those who dance should pay the fiddler was brazenly violated by the Democratic National Committee. On November 4 last, the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League had a grand parade in honor of the distinguished gentlemen who now occupies the White House. On that occasion music arose with other volitional swells. The Seventh Regiment Band furnished fifty men and a leader, Lambert L. Ebens' band furnished twenty-eight men and a leader, William F. Connelly's band furnished nine men and a leader, and there was a drum major. In all there were ninety-one men engaged in the parade, "an sonorous metal blowing martial sounds." Their bill was moderate. It was only \$8 each. For this reasonable honorarium they had tooted and tooted in honor of Woodrow.

They failed to receive their pay. They assigned their claim to the Musical Mutual Protective League. That society brought suit against William B. Hoenslauer as president of the College Men's League. The individual Hoenslauer refused to pay the ninety-one horn-blowers, and "shoved the buck" as Roosevelt would say, along to Mr. Tumulty of the Democratic National Committee. Tumulty in turn declined to settle.

Why doesn't Woodrow himself pay? He is getting \$100 per day from the United States. Half a week's pay would settle the bill. The proceeds of one-third of one of his six articles which The Times, with a hundred other newspapers, has printed would pay the bands. Why doesn't he pay?

M. SHOUP'S STATEMENT.

The statement given to the public by President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric Company concerning the record, management and plans of the company is candid, exact and ample. It will do much to assure the public that every possible precaution will be taken to prevent a repetition of the calamity of Sunday last.

The public demands rapid and frequent service, and what it demands it will have. It is not so exigent for safety as it should be. The railroad company has always been quick to respond to all reasonable demands, but it should be taken into account that the growth of Los Angeles has been so rapid, and its increase in population so enormous and continuous—especially at the beaches—that it has taxed the resources of the company and the untiring efforts of its officials to keep pace with the demand. It may be well not to forget that, while much has been expected by the public as individuals, yet the public as a mass has sometimes, under the leadership of political demagogues, evinced a disposition to harass all corporations, and especially railroad corporations, with unfriendly legislation and unreasonable demands.

Mr. Shoup promised—and his record is a guarantee that whatever he promises he will perform—that automatic block signals will be immediately installed on the Venice short line as a beginning, and that a temporary block system, manually operated, will be established until the other is built. Both the temporary and the permanent system should not be, and doubtless will not be, confined to the Venice short line, but will be extended to all the lines between the city center and its suburbs and adjacent towns in every direction.

The Times invites the attention of Mr. Shoup to the fact that the abolition of grade crossings is almost as necessary as the installation of the block signal system. The safeguarding of passengers ought not to be made to depend alone upon the care and skill of men where it is possible to make accidents impossible by improvements in machinery or in the construction of roadbeds. It will cost a good deal of money and time to bridge over or tunnel under grade crossings, but the safety of passengers is the supreme law and should be secured at any cost.

As a business precaution merely the improvements promised by Mr. Shoup and that suggested by The Times should be put under way. The money damage to the company inflicted by the accident of Sunday last would probably have sufficed to establish the block system on every mile of the Pacific Electric. The Times has no disposition to criticize Mr. Shoup or hold him to blame for what has happened. It believes in his integrity, his intelligence and his purpose to have the company—of which he is the head—completely safeguard the community against peril; and it presses upon his consideration the well-known maxim, "Be wise in time, there's danger in delay."

THE PRESIDENT AND MEXICO.

In his dealing, or rather his failure to deal, with the Mexican situation President Wilson has again given evidence of lamentable incapacity. He has dilly-dallied where duty called upon him for prompt action. He has shilly-shallied and evaded where a man with more wisdom and less pretension to wisdom would have taken counsel of wiser men and acted upon their counsel. The fault in his mental make-up is that he thinks he knows as much concerning things of which he knows nothing as he knows about matters with which he is fairly familiar.

Under the law of nations, as stated by all writers on international law and as construed by an unbroken chain of precedents, it is not given to a neutral power to inquire by what processes the administration of government of another power came to be vested in the hands of its possessor.

President Huerta, whether rightly or wrongfully, has been for many months the actual President of Mexico. Its legislators and judges recognize him as such. Its army and navy obey him. Its treasury is in his control. Foreign powers have recognized and dealt with him. Only the President of the United States refuses recognition. He does so because he does not approve of the methods by which Gen. Huerta became President.

As an individual entertainment of all opinion President Wilson has a right to have his views of the methods by which Madero was deposed and Huerta made provisional President. As President of the United States Mr. Wilson has no right to allow his private opinion to mould his official action.

The attitude of President Wilson is refusing to recognize the Huerta government may involve the United States in a serious complication. The powers of Europe look upon us as responsible for the continued existence of the Mexican revolution. They say to us in effect, "Either enforce your Monroe doctrine and aid to restore order in Mexico or drop it and suffer us to do so without interference." President Wilson replies in effect that he will wait the result of the October election in Mexico. This he has no right to do. President Huerta has a right to withdraw the Mexican Ambassador at Washington and give the American Minister at Mexico and all American Consuls in Mexico their passports.

If England and France should send naval and land forces to Mexico to aid Huerta in quelling the insurrection there we would have lost the right to object.

Whether in domestic legislation or in the conduct of foreign affairs the motto of President Wilson seems to be "meddle and muddle."

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Why doesn't Woodrow himself pay? He is getting \$100 per day from the United States. Half a week's pay would settle the bill. The proceeds of one-third of one of his six articles which The Times, with a hundred other newspapers, has printed would pay the bands. Why doesn't he pay?

Time for the Swatter.



WHAT IT WILL COST WAGE EARNERS.

To Save \$2 Per Head the Free-Trade Tariff
Will Cost \$8 Per Head in
Reduced Wages.

[From Fiber and Fabric.]

city, commanded the action of Secretary Bryan in refusing to serve claret at his table to diplomats from the effete despotism of Europe. He declared that in this action Bryan was "a witness for Christ."

May be so. But at the marriage in Cana of Galilee Jesus changed the water in six water pots to wine (John 2:7, 8, 9) and at the Last Supper he took the cup of wine "and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it." (Matthew xxvi:27.)

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

The old gray cat that haunts my flat is idle, vain and vicious; on silent feet he steals the meat, and swipes the cream delicious. A mile he'll rush to kill a thrush, but let the rate be round him, and he'll not stretch himself to catch a single one, confound him. To hug the fire is his desire in every kind of weather; by night he is like fifty owls, and swears for hours together. The lazy freak is such a sneak he'll never gain my pardon; he brings strange cats, all lungs and slats, to visit in the garden. All useless things he does, by jings, but nothing that is helpful; he breaks my dreams with midnight screams, and scraps with how-yow-yow yelpful. Throughout the town the people frown whenever they behold him; they'd like to kick him in the creek, with divers bricks to hold him. And this old brute, this gray galoot, that by my fire relaxes, is all I've got around my cot on which I don't pay taxes. They tax me up for my monk pup that's harmless as a robin; they tax the cow, the shorthorn sow, and even poor old Dobbins. And so I say again today, with wholesome indignation, in language warm, we should reform business, about \$18 each for the \$4,000,000 people in this country.

President Wilson and a majority of Congressmen and Senators, elected to office by Theodore Roosevelt and his following, will force a tariff upon the country that opens our markets to foreign manufacturers whose operatives receive about one-half the American wage, a tariff that admittedly falls \$100,000,000 short of a revenue basis each year, and taxes on an income tax to make up the difference.

Assuming that only one-third of the textiles received in this country will come from abroad under the new tariff and the \$4,000,000 people will each save \$2 a year on their purchases of textiles, what is the result? Textile operatives will have wages reduced by an amount not less than \$133,000,000. Dividends will drop off fully \$40,000,000 and expenditures for materials will be reduced \$330,000,000. At least \$500,000,000 will be lost to save \$188,000,000. Directly, operatives and investors in mills will lose practically all the gain assumed under the new tariff.

As a matter of fact, the \$4,000,000 people of the United States will not save one cent a year on the cost of textiles through any benefits of the new tariff. Imported and retail mill workers will increase their profits and millions in mill investments will be lost in addition to the wage losses, and what is of greater economic interest, is the reduction in the disbursements of the mills for materials.

A textile mill buys about everything and employs about everybody at some time during a year. Raw material used costs approximately one-half the expenditure for materials used in manufacture. About one-third the cotton crop is taken and 1,000,000 cotton growers are benefited. All the wool clip is taken and 1,000,000 wool growers are given a profit. Thousands of tons of coal, millions of gallons of oil, millions of pounds of starch are used, and the tariff is going to reduce the use of such material fully one-third, and quite naturally this reduction will have its influence on the prosperity of the men and women employed in the mills.

Money spent at a greenhouse talks the language of flowers.

"Pin money" talks right to the point, and its owner and judicious spender will get ahead in the world and get stuck seldom than some others.

"Hush money" talks in a whisper.

As the love of the world is the root of all evil, so the love of talk has ruined many a man.

To the millionaire, money says: "Do you get me?"

And the millionaire replies: "I got you, Sir."

To most other people money says: "Good-by!" or "Why should you speak to me a perfect stranger?" or "Leave me, or I'll call an officer?"

People talk some cents.

The only kind of money that never talks is gold—for silence is golden.

Silver is strongest for speaking—speech is silver.

"Money talks"—that's why the inside of a bank vault is spoken of as "a noiseless dungeon."

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Jumping at Conclusions.

[Philadelphia Dispatch:] Willis L. Moore, former chief of the Weather Bureau, told one the other day which demonstrates that in jumping at conclusions too quickly it is often a case of walk back.

At a recent reception Mr. Moore said there was a very pretty young married woman. Also a tender-hearted young man. Having met the young married woman for the first time, and being charmed by her society, the verdant youth sought to make conversation.

"I notice, Mrs. Smith," said he, toying with a monocle about the size of a small microscope, "that you wear a very handsome locket. I suppose it contains some little heart token of the happy past."

"Yes," replied the pretty woman, with a sad little sigh. "It does contain a token of love, a lock of my poor husband's hair."

"Do you mean to say that you are a widow?" cried the surprised youth. "Why, I had understood that your husband is alive?"

"He is still living," answered the pretty one, with laughing eyes, "but his hair is gone."

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BRYAN AS A WITNESS.

The sugar growers and the citrus or charolais of Florida made a combination and asked Senator Bryan of Florida to help them. That statesman was inexpressibly shocked at the application and chided his constituents for making it. He declared that he was a free-trader and that to favor protection for sugar or citrus fruit would be an immorality of which he would never be guilty. He boasted of the action of his State with respect to prohibition. "We have quite compromised with the demon rum," said he. "You cannot be served with liquor at the table of your hostess. You cannot get it at the drug store if you are sick." Dr. Sheldon, in an address in this

TURKEY LAUGHS.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

Having driven Mohammedanism out of Europe, or at any rate effaced its baleful influence north of the Tchatalde lines, the Balkan states are now fighting each other for the plunders. Instead of consenting to divide the spoils of war amicably and in proportion to the numerical strength of each state, Bulgaria has been the aggressor in claiming all the white meat for herself.

Numerically smaller in area and in population as they are, it was thought that Servia, Greece and Montenegro would calmly abide by Bulgaria's decision, regardless of whether they approved or not.

Bulgaria never dreamed that "the worm would turn." She imagined that because her troops had borne the brunt of the fighting against the very flower of the Turkish army she was entitled to the first word in the division of Macedonia and Albania.

Since fresh hostilities opened and Bulgaria finds to her loss that the worm has really turned, Servia is now in a position to demand a much larger slice of territory than would have come to that country had there been no war with Bulgaria.

In the event of the present war spreading into Macedonia, Turkey will assuredly take the field. Her army has been greatly augmented by her Asiatic troops. She awaits but the opportune moment to strike and retake some of the European territory of which she was deprived by the victorious Balkan allies. If such an event should occur, then Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, weakened by their internal strife, will be confronted by a gigantic task. Individually, they will be crushed; collectively, weakened though they are, they may hold their own. But Russia will not remain passive and see her old-time foe regain his footing in Europe.

Russia has too much at stake. She has never ceased to covet Constantinople and the Dardanelles, as that narrow strip of water which connects the Mediterranean with the Black Sea would not only give her a tremendous strategical advantage, but an edge for her Black Sea fleet, which has remained bottled up ever since the treaty of Berlin.

When the Balkan allies declared war against Turkey last year the powers stated that a change in the status quo would not be permitted. Bulgaria was also emphatic in her declaration of keeping intact the treaty rights of the several Balkan states.

Directly Turkey was subjugated the victorious allies disregarded the wishes of the powers and began a division of the conquests, utterly oblivious of Roumania's claims, although Austria-Hungary and Russia had assured Roumania that her claims would

Entertainments—Entertainments.

BOB'S BURBANK THEATER Matinees Today, **WEDNESDAY** and **SUNDAY**.
A POWERFUL PLAY OF TODAY—POSITIVELY THIS WEEK, ONLY.
GERALD CALVERT and A. BYRON BEASLEY

THE ESCAPE Nights, 25, 35 and 75 cents. Matinees 25 and 50.
A RETRACTABLE OFFER, BEGINNING SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

BEATS FOR THE GREAT ATTRACTION ARE NOW SELLING FAST. NO ADVANCE OVER THE REGULAR SCALE OF BURBANK PRICES.

ADAM'S NEWEST & MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE **PROSCO** BROADWAY BET. 75 & 85 STS. MATINEES THURS-SAT & SUN.

ROSES Broadway Vaudeville—10c 20c 30c
Audience Daily, 2:30—Nights 7:10 and 9:00

CHARLIE ORDWAY
BOY D. SMITH'S
WHEEL GIRLS
J. ZIMMERMANN
BENZBURG REUNION MOVING PICTURES

INTERMINABLE RUSSIANS
The immigration inspectors may investigate the charges made by officers connected with the Juvenile Court that many of the Russian "marriages" are invalid. If the men and women live together after the manner of their own race without obtaining marriage licenses and having a legal ceremony, it is possible that such couples are liable to deportation as undesirable citizens. The matter has not been looked into thoroughly by Inspector Connell as yet.

Inquiry in Frisco Affairs.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—[By A. P. Light's Wire.] Formal order for investigation of St. Louis and San Francisco railroad companies was issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in accordance with the recent Congressional resolution directing such an inquiry.

The LOS ANGELES Times

Pictorial Part.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1913.—4 PAGES.

Glimpses of Life by Day and Night

PART III.

"The Times" Scholarship.

ADENA POLLY'S LUCKY SEVENS HOLD HIM HIGH.

Twenty-one Is Seven Thrice—Pomona Paul's Due to Thirteen Hundred—Mae of Fullerton from Twentieth to Tenth—Up Six Places Goes George—Launch Trip—Personals.



Percy Pickering of San Pedro.

A representative of this live seaside city. Percy is but thirteen and has been in High School half a year.

had a seven in her count—1700—and what that did for her was the most surprising of the day's adventures, for it was the girl from twentieth place to tenth! Sweet seventeen, that was, and the second highest count of the eventful day.

Cora Rosbrugh came next with 1275, which placed her at fourteen and three times, seven to twenty-fourth.

Maurice Johnson of Coronado went up a step under the impulsion of 550 points while Alhambra's active George—George Brown—rose from twenty-fourth to nineteenth on a 455 steel.

It was a day of round scores, as was thought it would be—for the

eventual day.

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eventual day.

Another Sun Rises.

HOLDUP'S ALL SAME MOVIES.

JACK DALTON'S GANG COMES TO LIFE IN SALOON.

Early Morning Patrons of the Gin Mill Are Lined Up With Their Hands Over Their Heads and Robbed by Masked Trio Who Make Getaway in Their Trusty Auto.

Three masked robbers intimidated the proprietor and eight patrons of a saloon at No. 927 East First street early yesterday morning, and, after firing several shots, rifled the cash register, searched the victims and escaped in an automobile. The whole transaction occupied not more than three minutes, but the robbers secured \$75 in money in addition to the watches and small change taken from the bar patrons.

Joe Pagliano, proprietor of the saloon, had just opened the place and was talking with the early arrivals when three masked men entered. One walked to the rear of the room and at a signal all drew automatic pistols and ordered the men in the room to hold up their hands.

While the two in front kept the men covered, the three robbers got busy relieving the victims of their money, watches and other jewelry. One of the men asked that a picture in the back of his watch be given back to him, but no attention was paid to the request. Then a flick of the wrist of the robbers ran from the room, threatening to shoot anyone who dared follow. They were seen to get into a waiting automobile, which was soon out of sight.

Another Sun Rises.

TOURS THE EAST FOR NEW IDEAS.

DIVIDE LARGE ESTABLISHMENT INTO DEPARTMENTS.

Prominent Business Men Spend Fortune in Assembling from All Parts of Country Best Methods of Facilitating Service to Public. Free 'Phones and Rest Rooms.

The eleventh Sun Drug Company store in Southern California was opened yesterday at Fifth street and Broadway, in the premises formerly occupied by the California Savings Bank. This store, which will be known as Sun Drug Store No. 10, is the most elaborate establishment yet opened by this progressive company, and is one of the largest and most completely appointed pharmacies in the West.

When the lease for the corner was signed, the representatives of the company was seen on a tour of the large cities in the East in search of a store arrangement, to be used in planning this establishment. The result is a store of real architectural beauty, containing unusual facilities for the convenience of patrons.

The departmental idea predominates. Each section is devoted to the various lines of drugs, toilet preparations and sundries is so arranged that customers may easily locate and make a satisfactory without waste of time. The various departments have prominent placards which facilitate the service.

Features which will be appreciated by the public are the rest rooms and the downstair.

Many thousands of persons who frequent this corner every day will find this arrangement especially convenient.

The most up-to-date type of soda fountain was installed near the main entrance on Broadway, and the prescription department, along with the

premiere feature in the Sun stores is located at the rear.

H. A. McKenna, who has been with the Sun Drug Company for six years, manager of store No. 1 at Sixth street and Broadway, will be in charge of the store opened yesterday.

The Sun Drug Company is a Los Angeles corporation managed by these well-known citizens: Milton E. Getz, general manager; F. N. Devolin, assistant general manager.

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FORMER MAYOR NAMED.

Defendant in "Blind Pig" Case Says Harper Was a Member of His Club.

The name of former Mayor Harper was mentioned in a "blind pig" case on trial yesterday before a Sanus justice of the peace, James Ayres, the defendant in account of having sold liquor in a "dry" district. The defense is that he sold to only club members among those being Harper.

Attorney Paul Schenck shrewdly tried to show this was evidence of the high standing of the club.

The case will resume today. Deputy District Attorney Richard is prosecuting. There are about fifteen similar cases to be tried in the county, the result of raids made by District Attorney's detectives.

Bang!

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"Will he get the first prize?" echoed Mrs. Peter Snyder, mother of the pulchritudinous infant, when the question was asked of her. "If he does not, the judges will have been poorly selected."

Little "Nick" is well known to the

Wouldn't a Chorus Girl Envy These?



Nicholas Peter Snyder, Of Venice, two-an-a-half years old, who leads for the beach city in the Better Baby Show.

A Better Baby.

FINEST PAIR OF LEGS ON WHOLE COAST LINE.

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TALLY AT THE CLOSE OF FIFTEENTH DAY'S SCORE.

1. Edward Polakoff, No. 57 W. Villa st., Pasadena.....	27,775
2. Jerome S. Waller, No. 222 N. Flower st.....	21,575
3. Paul E. Webb, Pomona.....	20,350
4. Walter J. Little, No. 1434 Berkeley st., Santa Monica.....	19,875
5. Theons Lovelady, No. 312 Rose st., Santa Ana.....	10,775
6. Helen E. Wilkins, No. 624 E. Lime st., Monrovia.....	9,275
7. Eddie S. Waller, No. 1106 Locust ave., Long Beach.....	8,650
8. Harold Tilton, Inglewood.....	7,000
9. Leo Moody, No. 1214 Fourteenth st., Santa Monica.....	5,500
10. Mac Carkier, Fullerton.....	3,600
11. Celia Blumenthal, No. 2814 Malabar st., Boyle Heights.....	3,425
12. Frances E. Geach, No. 1237 Moneta ave.....	3,425
13. Percy Pickering, No. 757 Ninth st., San Pedro.....	3,350
14. Cora M. Rosbrugh, No. 3719 1/2 S. Vermont ave.....	3,325
15. Marion Walker, Ventura.....	2,900
16. Melba Hackney, No. 2447 Cincinnati st.....	2,850
17. Alynn DeJill Clancy, No. 141 Neols st., Eagle Rock Park.....	2,525
18. Charles Southard, Oxnard.....	2,450
19. George Brown, No. 515 Electric ave., Alhambra.....	2,425
20. Hazel Riley, No. 2832 Malabar st., Boyle Heights.....	2,350
21. Manrie Johnson, No. 762 First st., Coronado.....	2,300
22. Sperry Van Buren, No. 909 E. Hope st.....	2,200
23. Virgil Lewis, No. 4201 La Salle ave.....	1,950
24. Lois Wise, No. 2124 Houston st.....	1,725
25. Freda Thomas, No. 249 N. Fremont ave.....	1,325
26. George Maurer, No. 850 E. Thirty-fourth st.....	1,300
27. Adeline Button, No. 55 Ninth st., Colton.....	1,250
28. Helen Woodworth, Covina.....	1,225
29. Ruth G. Smart, No. 1418 Magnolia ave.....	1,050
30. Cecilia Bills, No. 3812 Huron st.....	1,000
31. Marjorie Williams, No. 809 E. Thirty-seventh st.....	525
32. Cora M. Norton, No. 273 E. Eighth st., Santa Paula.....	415
33. Dorothy Handall, No. 5016 Sunset blvd.....	325
34. Sarah Sotlie, No. 823 S. Flower st.....	200
35. Nina Larson, No. 474 Elm st., Loretta Heights.....	150
36. Zoula Z. Smith, No. 197 Palm ave., Riverside.....	150
37. Gordon G. Shouse, No. 3122 Hobart blvd.....	100
38. Thomas Alkin, No. 2906 Hobart blvd.....	100

Scholarship.

(Continued from First Page.)

Thursday morning count, as a means of identification at the launch party.

EXCURSION INSTRUCTIONS.

A few final words about the moonlight excursion this evening. The working, tailoring contestants are to meet at 6:35 o'clock at Gate No. 3, Pacific Electric station, Los Angeles. Promptness is necessary, as an early start means a longer time on the water. The American Potash Company (Inc.) will have in waiting at the Pacific Electric station a special trolley car which they have chartered for the purpose, and the contestant party will be conveyed to Long Beach where, at the wharf of the American Potash Company (Inc.) one of the launches belonging to this company will be in readiness to start up the coast upon completion, sailing up and down in the moonlight. The return to the city will be made in ample time to get to the homes at a reasonable hour.

It is to be regretted that there are some in the community who live so far away that they will be unable to attend this, the first trip since the opening of the campaign.

Harold Tilton writes that he will not be able to go unless some kind of a wire call for him with an automobile and driver to the city and home after the excursion. If anyone is able to do this, Harold will be grateful. It is especially difficult for him to get about owing to his terrible infirmities—the loss of both legs; but he is as anxious to meet and become acquainted with the other contestants as any one.

By the way, Harold, striving as every one was to get in a big score before the launch party, sent in over 2000 postcards, but the mails were late and his score did not get into the office in time to be verified, counted with the day's tally. This is too bad, for it would have placed Harold at sixth place. The scores have to be verified in the business headquarters, and if the postcards are late, they cannot get through the business office after business hours and the count cannot be made as the money and the points count and they are unavoidable. However, the count is there and he just as good when it does come through.

I am still hoping that the city cousins, sisters and aunts will have arranged to invite the out-of-town boys and girls to spend the night in their homes in town, after the launch party.

PERCY PICKERING.

Percy Pickering made his first call at scholarship headquarters yesterday. Percy is but 12 years of age and has been in San Pedro High School half a year. Percy is a good student at any one, but he can tell by his record. He is also a hard worker in the Scholarship crowd. He is a good boy, for the fact that he stands among the leaders of the tally list. Percy occasionally skips a grade at school and he is just as likely to skip a place on the tally list going up the big ones. "I must be a good engineer," said Percy, "and I would like to hold out for a foundation in that career. Of course, I would like to win first prize." Percy continued, "but if I can't win first, I shall be glad to have any prize which will help me to secure a thorough education and fit me for life." He is a very manly, polite and thoughtful boy and one in whom it is impossible not to become interested. Percy will join the scholarship crowd in the launch of the American Potash Company for the trip this evening, coming over from San Pedro, direct. He is looking forward to the week's vacation at Catalina at the close of the contest.

All those who have personal cards especially printed for the Scholarship especially for the Scholarship

ENTRANCE BLANK.

I desire to enter THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL CONTEST, and ask you to send me the necessary subscription blanks and any other information that may assist me in my efforts to secure one of your valuable scholarships. My age is years.

Name.....

Address.....

References:

Up and Down Broadway.

SELMA PALEY TO BE REAL STAR.

THAT IS WHAT REHEARSALS OF "SHERRY" INDICATE.

Veterans at Soldiers' Home to See Film Story of Reunion at Gettysburg—Willie Collier May Come to Los Angeles—New Vehicle for Bruce McRae.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

It is the hardest thing in the world to pick a stage winner in advance. That is why managers have so many plays that fail and so many stars who do not come up to expectations, so it is with some temerity and all the strings I can possibly tie to the statement, that I believe that in Selma Paley, Oliver Morosco has a real musical comedy star.

And I am basing my statement on the rehearsals of "Madam Sherry," at which I have taken a quiet peek on more than one occasion. Miss Paley has been uniformly acceptable in every respect, in which she has been, and only the other day I was trying vainly to recall that other musical comedy in which she appeared and scored so heavily.

Anyway, it makes no difference, but speaking in snapshot fashion, I believe that she is prettier than ever, she is better and her voice, which was always good, has improved wonderfully. Already I can see New York engagements looming up in the distance.

Of course, all the theathergoers who had the time of their lives at Pantages yesterday to see Laurie Cudney, the clever little English girl, who came so near to being buried here instead of headlined. Personally, I don't like her stuff, for it is very English and very raw, and if put in a burlesque house would hardly get by the censor.

But that does not detract one whit from her real talent, and the fact that she pleased the vast majority of the audience makes my opinion count for little.

Carl Walker tells me that he has invited the veterans of the Soldiers' Home to come to Pantages this week as his guests, so that they can see the films of the Battle of Gettysburg, the story of which is to be shown this week. It will be in the next best thing to being present and the aged "boys in blue" are all anticipation for the treat in store for them.

Bruce McRea, who, you will recollect, I designated as the only real matinee idol now in captivity, at the time he was born with Blanche Bates, "Nobie's" "Dolly," is to appear in the Cohen & Harris forces and writes me that he is to be starred in the full in a new play called "Nearly Married."

Raymond Hitchcock closes his season in "Red Willow" this week, and is to be followed directly to New York with his wife, Flora Zabelle, where the couple will immediately begin rehearsals on a new piece.

Some time when he wants to give the public a real treat, Morosco will be back in town, in a production such as "Madame Sherry" is now getting under the direction of James Darling. James was the producer of the original show, but when it was announced that he was to be brought over here to stage the Burbank production, at a fabulous salary, I thought someone had gone mad.

"It's a rotten house," he went on. "Damp, unhealthy and unfit for human habitation. The building charged \$40,000. Some of the charges are entered in the bill twice. Work for which \$7500 was never done. They have charged me for the wages of men who never existed."

Decies testified: "When the bill came in, it suddenly dawned on me that I was a 'mug.'

"It's a rotten house," he went on. "Damp, unhealthy and unfit for human habitation. The building charged \$40,000. Some of the charges are entered in the bill twice. Work for which \$7500 was never done. They have charged me for the wages of men who never existed."

A crowd of society women in court laughed heartily at each of Decies's sallies.

The plaintiff claims compensation of \$25,000. The case is expected to last eight or ten days. Lord Decies is paying \$2625 daily as a retainer to his lawyers.

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Portland Climbs Nearer Seraphs in Pennant Race; Oaks Down Solon

American League.

ATHLETICS SPLIT EVEN WITH CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Chicago and Philadelphia divided a double-header today, the latter winning the initial game, 1 to 0, after ten hard-fought innings, and the locals winning the second, 5 to 3.

Pitcher Brown of the visitors held the locals to three scattered hits in the opening game, but retired in favor of Bender, who was sent in after Stark bunted for Brown in the tenth inning. A. P. Night of Murphy, who previously had singled, with the winning run. In the second game Russell held Philadelphia safe and then delivered the hit, a triple, which sent two runs across the plate, clinching the game. The score:

PHILADELPHIA								
	A	B	R	H	P.O.	A	P.	
Murphy, N.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Daly, c.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Collins, B.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
McConnell, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Barker, M.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Larsen, L.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Brace, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sparks, W.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sparks, W.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Score by Innings:								
1-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
3-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
5-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
6-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
7-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
8-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
11-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
12-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
13-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
14-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
15-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
16-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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22-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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24-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
25-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
26-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
27-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
28-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
29-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
30-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
31-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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33-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
34-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
35-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
36-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
37-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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39-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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41-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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102-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
103-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
104-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
105-0	0	0	0					

Can You Blame Mr. Wad for Doing a Flop?



Baseball

CATCHER KREITZ TO BE RELEASED BY VENICE.

Cub Must Let Man Go to Make Room for Sterrett, Kreitz Handicapped by Broken Hand—President Mair of Tigers Goes Into Training—White Sox to Be Arrayed in Full Dress.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Charley Sterrett due to arrive here at any moment now, the Tiger payroll is in instant danger of losing one of its best place, while Maguire, second, and Lear, third, are having stories to tell. The record of the team, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Fresno, and the like, is the same, according to the best available sources of information.

High Kreitz is the man slated for him, according to the best available sources of information.

He has a couple of busted fingers, which make him a promising target for the blue envelope. He probably would be ready to give the chance to fight it out with Eller and Sterrett, but with the arrival of Sterrett, he will be under the necessity of making a player go.

Robert Mair in Training. Mair has gone into training, but doesn't claim to be a white elephant, though he looks better suited to reclaim Jeffries' lost position than some of those now in the second place.

Maguire replaces Pug in the lead, and the team is seven again. On records of the ten leaders, the one and consuming object in his training is to trim himself, from being a poor 120 to 115 pounds.

Arising, being a personal friend of John J. McGraw's, asked the latter to estimate the value of the Venetian club and its assets. This explains why McGraw's name came to be mentioned in connection with the offer.

"I Should Worry!"—Chance.

"I should worry," always interpreted in the negative, is the happy state attained by Frank Chance.

When Frank was at the head of the Chicago Cubs, generally champions under his guidance, and never less than contenders, he did some tall worrying. Troubled days and sleepless nights made each race a severe ordeal for him.

Nothing bothers him now. Not even a collection of tailenders.

If there is anything calculated to hasten a manager to a premature demise, it is a tailender.

Contrary to general belief, Chance has not contracted an additional wrinkle since taking hold of the New York club.

In a letter to Carl Pancake, his brother-in-law, Chance states that his health is better than it has been in several years, and he attributes the change to the exercise which he undertook last season. With the improvement in his physical condition he lost the art of worrying.

Chance attributes the poor showing of the Highlanders in a measure to the fact that he, as one of his mainstays in the infield, has been out of the game frequently on account of illness and injuries. This has militated against building up the machine-like defense for which he is striving, and which played so important a part in the success of the Chicago Cubs when they were making pennant-winning a regular business.

Frank is far from being discouraged. He is building for the future, and expects to have the club in the thick of the fight next season.

Anyhow, the operation was successful. That any man can have a tail-end club on his hands without worrying, proves it.

There are a lot of people with tailenders on their hands who would willingly submit an anesthetic if it would separate them from worry.

Class D Magrath Hurl Charges.

The Southern California Association is still in considerable of a turmoil.

Kitty Brashear and Eddie Householder came up from San Bernardino yesterday, said that Dick Cooksey's announcement that the association had gone out of business was premature.

They also said that money is due the league for the sale of certain players. This is a "conditional" or working agreement between the clubs, they say, by which the money derived from the sale of players was to be cut four ways—that is, divided between the four clubs.

Brashear and Householder claim that Cooksey sold Outfielder Flanagan to the St. Louis Browns for \$3500, but that they have not yet been permitted to look upon any part of this sum. It is possible that this amount was to be paid in the event that the association made good Cooksey's loss for San Diego last night, and his side of the case was not heard.

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It is a fine mess, and the reports are so conflicting that it is almost

TWO GOOD ONES ARE DUE TODAY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two fight champions are due to arrive in this city tomorrow, in Sam Langford from Australia and Arthur Pelkey from Canada. Langford has been tied up by financial difficulties in Australia for several years and Pelkey is almost equally well known through his fight with Luther McCarty, in which the latter died in the ring.

There is nothing in sight here for Langford at this time, but Jimmy Croftor is trying to arrange a match between Pelkey and big Jess Willard, now in Los Angeles.

It is impossible to fathom the actual state of affairs.

The association is now a four-club organization with a three-town circuit. The Long Beach club, transferred to Santa Barbara, has been unable to get a foothold in that city, and for the last two weeks has been a road team—a club without a place to lay its head.

Charley Tonneman, whom Tiger, and later a Beaver, is on the verge of retiring from baseball.

He has offered \$200,000 for the Venice baseball club, its franchise, good will and other appurtenances has been flatly and finally turned down by President Mair.

The latter continues to asperse that he is not in baseball for sordid commercialism, but for the love of the game.

W. W. Langford, president of the

International Association, has offered \$200,000 for the club.

Langford has been offered \$200,000 for the club.

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Worth Seeing.

HIGHTY MOTOR TRUCK PARADE.

ageant Planned for This Saturday Afternoon.

ruck Club Meets Tonight to Discuss Plans.

ine of March Through Main Streets of City.

BY RENY C. SMITH.

Entrance at the harbor docks and serves for all commercial vehicles, vegetation for the hauling of freight and from the port of Los Angeles motor trucks to the best advantage and a close watch on possibilities of the harbor by truck owners a incentives of the harbor campaign be initiated by the Motor Truck at the monthly dinner at Christopher B. Brown's, tonight. His possibilities will be explained by Commissioner Christopher M. Gor-

the importance of the motor in port development will be the of Capt. Louis Hansen, and port of Los Angeles. The Harbor

committee will be presented by the man, George B. Harrison.

A meeting tonight will be pre-

by the usual dollar dinner, and

an invitation to truck users

and the harbor is extended by the

Motor Truck.

At tonight's meeting plans will

be made for the big motor truck

to the harbor, which will be

Saturday afternoon. This will

be the meeting as part of the

annual campaign.

A meeting of the Truck Club dis-

at the athletic club yesterday

men R. H. Stevenson was se-

as marshal for the parade. The

truck will form on Hill street.

At Pico, the route of more

than four miles will assemble

at south of Sixteenth and on

ington street. A division of the

"Melting Pot," California Bear

bers of the City Council and the

Commission will be invited to

company the parade in touring car,

Marco H. Hellman, president of

southern California Boosters'

will be a guest of honor.

AUTO PAGEANT.

Our parading on Broadway and

the streets of the city for the

harbor run will be driven

by Central avenue and the Long

boulevard to Manchester ave-

and thence over to the Harbor

ward. The detour is made nec-

essary of the rough condition

of Main street and Monica avenue.

REMINGTON UMC AUTO-LOADING RIFLE

Better buy! The Remington Auto-Loader

BEFORE you buy a big game rifle, by all means ask your dealer to show you the Remington Autoloading Rifles.

They are five-shot repeaters—operated by the recoil.

Always a shot ready for the emergency, for the crippler, for the deer is getting away, or the beast that promises to be some if you don't get it.

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Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.

New York

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSIONS

Tickets are sold every day from all Salt Lake Route stations at low fares, good returning via same route and also via Portland or Seattle and San Francisco.

Special personally conducted excursions on certain days. For full information see any ticket agent of the Salt Lake Route.

Los Angeles Offices: 601 So. Spring St. and 1st St. Station

The Way to the East

**YOUTH PITTED WITH VETERANS.****FINAL IN DAVIS CUP PLAY BRINGS OUT POINT.**

McLoughlin and Williams Must Match Speed and Youth Against the English Veteran's Maturity Experience—Doubles Look Better for the Americans Than the Singles.

AUTOS BATTLE WITH DESERT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] GREEN RIVER (Utah) July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Indian automobile tourists on their tour of the Pacific Coast, battled with the great alkali desert of Utah today and the honors were about even. After the Indians had miles from Grand Junction, the cars miles from water bags, for the long trip across the plains. For forty-five miles not a sign of life was seen.

Arroyos were deep, narrow and numerous, necessitating a speed of 10 miles an hour for safety. It took Pathfinders, Wagstaff five days to make this trip last fall, but since then the roads have been greatly improved.

At Thompson, a desert village, a team struck the last half of the train of automobiles and up to a late hour tonight the only car that was not caught in the storm and succeeded in getting through was the Marion, that carried Chairman White and his party.

The others are off camping to-night on the vast desert. They are the Pilot, Empire, McFarland, G. and J. truck, Premier and Henderson.

COLD WEATHER MAY HAVE SCARED FISH.

Another local sport advanced the theory yesterday that the scarcity of surf fish this summer is due to the fact that the cold weather of the spring has driven them further south along the coast.

In support of this theory he states that there are many of them down near San Diego and further south along the Mexican coast they are found in great numbers. However, the distance from this city makes such a trip impossible for the average surf fisherman.

TESTING TRIALS.

The motorboat races in the inner harbor next Sunday afternoon, or at any future time, will not be run so as to conflict with any set event of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club. These events are to be held merely for the purpose of testing the speed of any boat at one mile.

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New York

TELE.**HOME COOKING AND HOME RUNS.**

Patio de foie gras and such like are responsible for Ty Cobb's batting slump, according to that same person, and the hotel foodstuffs encountered on the trip away from home receive the blame for Ty's recent inability to slam the horsehide in the manner that is wont. Upon return home after a recent trip around the circuit, Cobb gave it out as a fact that the whole trouble with him and the only reason why he had slumped a little was because he has missed the home nutriment such as is specially referred to in the kind that "mother used to make."

Now that he has returned to familiar scenes and to the bosoms of his dear ones, including his wife, Ty expects to begin to fatten his batting average on nothing else but good old country cooking. Cuddled up close to the English singles titular match, it will be a case of youth and ambition versus seasoned maturity and experience. In John C. Park, C. P. Dixon, H. Roper-Barrett and A. W. Gore, England has a quartette of players who, if not absolutely top-rankers in the singles, are racquet wielders accustomed to both national and international play.

Gore held the English singles title in 1901, 1908 and 1909, finally losing to Wilding. Roper-Barrett and Dixon were the doubles winners in 1912, 1909, 1911 and 1912. Against these players the United States has two former internationalists in McLoughlin, who placed 10th in the singles in 1911, and Hackett, who was an American representative in 1908 and 1909.

During the English championships McLoughlin defeated Roper-Barrett 4-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6, which was the only instance where the American and English cup players were brought together by the draw. Park is the only Englishman to have beaten any American in the singles. In the northern championships of England on June 3 he defeated Wilding, who vanquished McLoughlin a month later, in a five-set match, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. This was the same day his twin from Norman E. Brooker in Australia last winter when he won, 8-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Park, as well as Dixon and Roper-Barrett, are veteran tennis strategists who will pit skill, stroke and tactics against the Americans' youth, speed and endurance.

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New York

TELE.**OPPOSE ENGLISH METHOD AT YALE.**

Yale is so downhearted over Harvard's overwhelming rowing victory on the Thames River that it is hard to find any official who dares to voice his opinion as to what policy he believes will be pursued in the coaching of the crew next season.

There is a large number of graduates still in favor of another year's trial of the English stroke, while the majority of Yale men think that this style should be abandoned and the good old-fashioned American professional coach method resumed.

Snowden, who has been re-elected captain, is believed to be in favor of giving up the English stroke, but James O. Rogers, who has been graduated and entered college, advocates continuing the imported method. W. Averill Harriman, who was responsible for the importation of the English amateur coach, has graduated and entered college, so he has nothing further to do with the Yale rowing policy. These promises to be a bitter war waged between those for and against the English style before the next campaign rolls around.

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Life's Gentler Side: Society, Music, Song and the Dance--People--Playhouses and the Playa.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. A. E. Hensler,
Formerly Miss Ethel Roe, who has just returned from her wedding trip.

M. R. AND MRS. A. E. HENSLER, turned home by way of New York City.

Henley-Connally Wedding.

A quiet though very pretty wedding occurred yesterday at the cathedral, when Miss Mary V. Henley became the bride of Thomas Connally, Rev. Nicholas Connally, pastor of the grooms, was assisted by Rev. Michael Connally, Scannell, Dillon, Beardon, Dineen and Conaty.

The home was lavishly decorated with ferns, vines and blossoms, while the garden, where refreshments were served to the guests, was gay with Japanese lanterns. The lawn was brilliantly lighted with electric lights, as well as the veranda, where punch was served by Miss Ruth Ryan, Miss Eva Husted and Miss Mildred Madde.

Receiving with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensler, Miss Opal Davis of San Diego, Miss Irene Hart of Redlands and Miss Elvora Martin of Pasadena. Other uninvited young ladies were Miss Margaret Roe, Miss Violet Keeler, Miss Alice Pickering, Miss Amy Engle and Miss Barbara Kircher. A stringed orchestra was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

To Myself.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Orton and family, No. 1328 West Fifth street, will leave today by automobile for a two-months' stay at their cottage at Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yarnell of Union avenue, who are occupying their summer home in Sierra Madre, entertained last evening with a brilliant dinner dance. Guests, who were all from Los Angeles, left in the private car over the Pacific electric at 10 o'clock. The grounds, which comprise four acres at the foot of Mt. Wilson, were traversed by canyons. These were lighted by myriads of electric lights, and in one of them were placed the long tables, which were enlivened by a profusion of yellow blossoms.

A feature of the dinner was the amateur entertainment, given in a natural amphitheater, higher up on the mountain, in view of all the guests, covers being laid for over 100. A large pavilion had been erected in another canyon. Here an orchestra was stationed, which played delightful music for dancing.

To Travel in North.

Among the many charming Angelenos who are planning a summer trip in the north is Mrs. Frank L. Neibauer, No. 1579 Rockwood street, who is now in San Francisco. Before returning she will visit her mother, Mrs. D. A. Luddington, in Seattle.

Handsome Luncheon.

The most elaborate affair of yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Charles W. Hinckle at her home, No. 1327 Crenshaw boulevard, out of compliment to Mrs. John Bittner Wright of Tucson, Ariz., who, with her family, is passing the summer at Long Beach. During the large table, a low rustic basket filled with lilies of the valley, white sweet peas, and maidenhair fern. Favours were smaller baskets of the lilies of the valley, and cards marking covers were sketches of the flowers in water colors.

Following luncheon, tables were arranged for bridge, and those asked to meet the honorees were Mrs. William D. Stephens, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mrs. M. C. Burnett, Mrs. Richard T. Davis, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Helen Benedict, Mrs. Stockel, Mrs. Wren Barnhart of Pasadena, Miss Timms of Columbus, O., and Miss Katherine Kemper.

Home from World Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Noyes and son, Charles, Jr., No. 1810 Sherman street, have returned home from a six months' tour around the world. They sailed from San Francisco and re-

MADAME SHERRY FOR BURBANK.

Elaborate Musical Comedy Gives Paley Chance.

Hawthorne, U.S.A., Coming to the Moroso.

Vaudeville House to Present Summery Shows.

On next Sunday afternoon the Burbank Theater will cease its activities along serious dramatic lines for a month at least, when Oliver Moroso will inaugurate a short summer season of big musical plays by presenting for the first time by a stock organization or at anything less than a \$5 scale of prices, the world-famous French musical farce, "Madame Sherry."

The presentation of "Madame Sherry" should arouse much interest among local play-goers, for it is a splendid form of warm weather entertainment, but the chief interest in the production lies in the fact that it is to have a girl in the lead, a young Los Angeles girl, full blood prima donna and start her well on the road that leads to stellar honors, fame and fortune in the East the coming season.

This young girl is no other than Selma Paley, who in the short space of two years has developed into one of the most popular girls on the local stage has known and who only a short time ago was discovered to be the possessor of a beautiful voice of wonderful range and quality.

Attractive both in face and figure, young and full of life, out of her teacher, the possessor of a brilliant voice and uncommon dramatic ability, Miss Paley has in abundance all of the qualities that should make her celebrated in musical comedy circles.

She is particularly well suited to sing the principal rôle of Yvette Sherry in this musical farce, and if the rehearsals, which have been in progress for the last three weeks may be taken as any criterion, Miss Paley in this rôle will score a personal triumph of no small proportions.

The production has been staged under the direction of James Darling, who directed the original New York production of the musical farce, and who has since directed the nine companies that have made "Every Little Movement" popular from one end of the country to the other. Mr. Darling has not only directed the production but will appear in the rôle of Theophilus Sherry, the millionaire connoisseur of Greek Art.

Percy Bronson, whom no one popular enough to command an appearance on the local stage, has been especially engaged for this production and will have the rôle of Edward Sherry; little Winnie Baldwin has been

engaged for the rôle of a front name and Paul Nicholson will open next Monday, offering a delightful play of real humanity by Miss Norton, originally called "A Domestic Cartoon."

It is in reality a serious study of the seven-dollar-a-week clerk and his pretty wife; of their makeshifts and ways of getting on with nothing a week on which to do it. Cleverly written, it is perfectly played, and all in all is very good.

Frank Coombs and Ernest Aldwell, the former the Hammett-Manhattan opera tenor, and the latter a baritone, will be heard in serious

opera.

Miss Norton—she who eschews a

front name—and Paul Nicholson, will top the new Orpheum bill opening next Monday, offering a delightful play of real humanity by Miss Norton, originally called "A Domestic Cartoon."

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opera.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, No. 108 East Jefferson street, entertained their friends with a hay ride in their private truck, the destination being Redondo Beach. After the delicious luncheon, the time was spent in bathing and enjoying the pleasures of the beach town. Guests included were Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Katherine Ruperd, Miss Vera Darney, Misses Anderson, and Messrs. Raymond Sullivan, Harry Penn, and Walter M. Allie.

Gone to Forster Home.

Miss Mary Perkins, and daughter, Miss Clara Perkins, No. 117 South El Monte, Pasadena, are enjoying a visit to their former home, Polo, Ill.

MURDER IS CHARGED.

Girl Dies in Hospital As Result of Operation and Doctor and Another Are Accused.

Jesse Bishop of Terminal Island was arrested last night in the County Jail, facing a charge of murder connected with the death at the County Hospital last night of Mary Benton Hale of Long Beach. A warrant on a companion charge has been issued for the arrest of Dr. Albert Wynn of San Pedro, who is now at liberty under \$5000 bail, on the charge of performing a criminal operation on Miss Hale.

After terrible suffering, Miss Hale died last night. She had been taken to the hospital suffering the effects of an operation, alleged to have been performed by Dr. Wynn. Her father, E. H. Benton of Long Beach, was with her when she died and immediately made complaint charging the two men with murder. He spoke to the warrant before a Long Beach Justice of the peace.

Miss Hale was 18 years old. In an ante-mortem statement, she accused Bishop of inducing her to have the operation performed and said that Bishop made the illegal arrangements with Dr. Wynn.

A thorough search for Dr. Wynn was begun as soon as the warrant was issued.

REDUCED RATES EAST.

At the agent's office, 100 and Rio Grande, "Scenic Line of the World," 522 South Spring street.—[Advertisement.]

especially engaged for the part of Pepita, the Spanish girl; Lillian Tucker will be seen in her original rôle of Lulu; Grace Traverse will play Catherine; Morgan Wallace will play as Mrs. Phillips; the human Don Quixote will be the part of Leonardo Gomez, and William Covin will play Hector, the steward of the yacht Yvonne.

And then there will be a beauti-

fully-gowned chorus of eight statuaries who girls will all sing, color and beauty to the many big musical numbers and dances, including "Every Little Movement." One of the biggest of the new songs in the piece will be Oliver Moroso's new song, "Oh, Take Me." —

As the new costumes for "Madame Sherry" were made especially for the Burbank production and it is promised that in point of beautiful costumes, the piece will be a veritable fashion show, Manager Moroso having expended over \$6000 in the production alone. Scenically, the part of Leonard Gomez and William Covin will play Hector, the steward of the yacht Yvonne.

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LETTERS TO
THE TIMES.

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means what it says,
to contrary notwithstanding.

5th-street
Return Road" to
be featured.
more than ordi-
nances were taken
Elendale and
adjacent parts.

S. R. COMMANDER.

Fairfax Car.

July 15.—[To the
Times] Will you not
another tragedy such
as Vineyard by agitating
the "middle-entrance"
on the several ele-
ments? People are
the open sections with
through the center en-
sures safety. The
windows are standing
open the windows are

in further.

July 15.—[To the
Times] The moving
out door of the standing
miles on hour.
was not too crowded
out. There were only four
out. He stopped his train in time
miles feet behind him and

through the accident with

and clear head.

went out and the
over boundary. I
the only one injured

injury, after shaving my

the seat in front, was

an employee for

uninjured, without

in Forster, the

should be able to receive for a like

form it for some private person,

"private," as according

to the charter, the compensation to be

paid any and all civil service em-

ployees?

He should also state whom he con-

to be the "super-"

officials" from whom he would take

"distribute," and under

what section of the county charter

he will act in taking it?

The fact is Mr. Norton either

didn't know anything at all about

what the employees received

he is continually "playing to the

grand stand" to belittle and disparage

the other four members of the Board

Supervisors, (who are doing heroic

work in the face of many obstacles to

put a very raw and inexperienced

into the best possible effect) and to

aggravate himself and vent his

petty spleen against the best District

Attorney we ever had.

After all is said and done, however,

he has had his day, and placed on permanent record an advocating

and strongly in favor of in-
creasing public salaries anyway.

Wouldn't it be a sad, sad calamity

if Mr. Norton could possibly have an

ordinance passed that all the salaries

from \$10 to \$15 per month, and

then Messrs. Pridham, Butler, Man-

ning and Hinshaw, should buckle on

their respective armors (and a large

bundle of referendum petition) and

like themselves down to Pomona, or

some other town of one of the pre-

county officials and arraigned to circu-

them against his salary grab!

And wouldn't it be still more terrible

to have the poor, self-sacrificing Norton's

honorable name given as a

sign of every street corner in

Los Angeles?

The public is getting very tired, in-

indeed, of the attempts of this quasi

reformer's interference and stage

play.

Some one should start a recall on

him and see how quickly he'd fly out

of public life and notice.

P. G. DANIELS.

1725 Huntington.

He was on the Forster Train.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—[The Times]

The Editor of The Times

Reading the Coronor's report

and comments on the Pacific Electric

Railroad wreck on Sunday, I would

like to state some of the facts as a

passenger on the Forster train saw

them.

Myself and wife went to Venice at 2 o'clock; and at 8 o'clock, knowing

we would not be able to get a seat

in the cars at Venice, we walked over

fifteen minutes at the main station

there for a Los Angeles train. Four

cars of local cars passed us,

waiting and we were all complaining

that there did not put on more cars.

When the train did come in the cars

were full of passengers to the steps

and the train seemed to be so little

under control that it passed over 100

feet beyond the usual stopping-place.

We were expected to stop on.

We had to run a great distance to catch

the last car and had to stand in the

front vestibule, as we could not force

our way into the inside of the car,

which we tried to do. And when we

got to Venice we tried to get off,

but there were no young people

not among the crushing. But we could

not get off, as the crowd was too

solidly packed, and the train started

leaving enough people at the station

to fill another train.

The Coronor's jury suggests run-

ning the train back to the rear.

They pos-

sibly have known

no other warning it

could have had

then, as he had to

have destroyed his own

body in holding to his

survived three cou-

who are in the rear

the train was on

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could have had

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THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD CO.
Grand Central Terminal
New York, May 14, 1918.

To holders of
THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND
HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY'S
3 1/2% GOLD BONDS,
LAKE SHORE COLLATERAL.

A letter explaining an offer to exchange 4% mortgage bonds of this company for 3 1/2% gold bonds, Lake Shore Collateral, will be mailed to the holders of Lake Shore collateral coupon bonds on application to the secretary. Please give address, and state the number of bonds held.

DWIGHT W. PARDEE, Secretary.

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GermanAmerican TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
SPRING AND SEVENTH STS.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Sixth and Spring

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
Commissioner Gordon stated yesterday that after investigation he finds a condition wherein it seems the only practicable thing to do to prepare his harbor for immigration is for the city to build a station and allow the government to use it without charge.

The City Council yesterday asked the Board of Public Works to grant no more extensions of time to street contractors unless property owners interests would suffer were extensions not granted. This was a slap at the Fairchild-Gilmour-Wilton Company, which concern asked for pay for delaying paving work on East Eighth street until a conduit is laid.

Mayor Rose appointed F. C. Finkle and Vincent Morgan members of the Police Commission yesterday. The appointments do not please some of the Councilmen and a fight may develop.

The Mayor will name A. F. Frankenstein as a member of the Fire Commission today, vice George W. Stockwell, resigned. He has under consideration appointment of R. H. Raphael as a member of the Civil Service Commission, vice Albert Lee Stephens, resigned to take the office of City Attorney.

Although the chief counsel for the defense will be unable to appear in the trial of a lone Boston millionaire charged with having contributed to the dependency of two girls, the trial will be held as scheduled, despite an effort to get a continuance.

More than 500 Russian couples are married in Los Angeles state according to the declaration of an attorney to the court yesterday in presenting the defense of a foreigner charged with having bought a girl wife.

At the City Hall.

CITY MAY BUILD FOR IMMIGRANTS.

ALLOWING GOVERNMENT USE OF SUCH STRUCTURE.

Commissioner Gordon Declares This Is Only Practicable Method of Putting Los Angeles Harbor in State of Preparation for Handling Passenger Traffic from Old World.

The government is not willing to invest any money in the erection of an immigration station at the Los Angeles Harbor until it is demonstrated that ships passing through the Panama Canal are bringing immigrants to this port. The steamship companies declare that they will not undertake to land immigrants here unless there is a regular immigrant station, as they will not be subject to the delays of holding passengers aboard ship, as would be required during the quarantine period were there no station.

Edward C. Besson, who was given this subject opportunity to investigate, and he has taken up with the State Immigration Commission the subject of the city itself erecting a station of temporary use, until such time as the government is convinced of the necessity of erecting its own buildings.

Gordon finds that while the Harbor Commission could erect a station on municipal dock No. 1, it could not do this to the government's charter provisions prohibiting such action. It appears he says, that the only solution of the problem is for the city to erect the sheds and allow the government free use, so that difficulties may be removed and immigration may go into this port when the canal traffic begins.

COUNCIL COMES BACK.
RETALIATION ON CONTRACTORS.

As a direct protest against the action of the Fairchild-Gilmour-Wilton Company in refusing to hold up the paving of Eighth street, from Main to Central avenue, until such time as the conduits could be laid in the street, the City Council yesterday voted for additional expenses the City Council yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the Board of Public Works to grant no more extensions of time to street contractors unless the interests of the property owners would suffer by failure to do so.

The Council has been anxious to get the conduit in Eighth street so that the new paving would not have to be cut soon after it is completed. When the paving contractor made its demand for payment for extra expenses, the ire of several of the Councilmen was aroused and a lively expression of opinion followed. Biekowski declared that this particular concern had been treated with leniency for favors, but that he would return his business to see that hereafter no favors be granted. He charged that the paving company and the public utilities concerns were working together to prevent the placing of the conduit.

The plan of making a direct charge to any contractor given an extension of time was proposed, but the request to the Public Works Board was finally introduced by McKenzie and unanimously carried.

FINKLE AND MORGAN.
FOR POLICE COMMISSION.

Major Rose sent to the City Council yesterday his appointments for the Police Commission—F. C. Finkle, a civil engineer, and Vincent Morgan, an attorney. Under the Council rules, action on confirmation was postponed for one week.

When the appointments were announced by the Council clerk, the usual indifference was made without comment, but during the day indications pointed to the fact that the appointees are not altogether pleasing to some of the Council members. Councilman Whiffen was particularly disturbed by the manner in which he giving an involuntary shrug and expression of surprise when the names were read. He refused, however, in the day to state on what grounds he would oppose the appointments, although declaring that he would not vote for their confirmation.

The Police Commission will hold its next meeting next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the day after the appointees will be before the Council for confirmation. The Mayor yesterday officially announced his acceptance of the resignations of Commissioner Akey and McDill, after they had completed yesterday's session.

pleaded for a more liberal policy in regard to signs. Councilmen Whiffen and Snowdon expressed themselves as being decidedly opposed to granting the request, each declaring that it would be an entering wedge that would result in the entire street being defaced with glaring signs. Councilman Bryant gave more time to consider the subject and it was carried over for one week.

WOULD STOP SPEEDING.
The Police Commission yesterday considered conditions in the Third-street tunnel, of which there is a concrete lining. It received a report from Chief of Police Sennett to the effect that Lieutenant of the traffic squad, has detailed two motorcycle officers to the tunnel to arrest speeders.

The City Electrician is to be requested to undertake to devise means for better lighting of the tunnel.

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The Harbor Commission yesterday gave approval to the plans for the establishment of a public road on Terminal Island to connect with ferry landings. It is proposed to construct a twenty-four-foot-wide oiled macadam road, starting from the south end of the Salt Lake wharf and extending northeast to the Fourth-street landing. The City Council will be asked to institute proceedings for this improvement under the Vrooman act.

Half Rate for Pilots.

When vessels enter the Los Angeles harbor hereafter simply for the purpose of taking on fuel oil, they will be charged only half the regular pilotage fee. This was decided by the Harbor Commission at its meeting yesterday.

Offers City Hog Farm.

The idea of establishing a municipal hog farm, for utilization of the garbage, has become much more than a joke at the City Hall. It is really a serious and serious consideration. The Board of Public Works yesterday received from Dr. C. W. Stevens a offer for the use of a tract of 157 acres of land in the Castaic Canyon, forty-nine miles from Los Angeles. The bids under the new specifications will be opened next Monday.

Mustn't Distribute Samples.

City Prosecutor Nimmer called attention of the Police Commission yesterday to reports he has been receiving that drummers for wholesale liquor houses are distributing samples of their wares, which is against the spirit of the ordinance. The Chief of Police was asked to issue a general printed notification to all wholesale liquor dealers that such practice will not be tolerated and that it will be considered grounds for a revocation of the liquor permit.

Protest Is Denied.

The City Council voted unanimously yesterday to deny the protest on the proposed improvement of Glendale avenue, between Elsie street and Sun-set boulevard. The protestants, while not owners of property in the street, were much efforts were made to secure the improvement of this street. It is the main thoroughfare for school children of the district, and they use the railway tracks for a walk in either wet or dry weather. One of the main features of the case is a petition from the pupils of the school of that vicinity asking that the street be improved.

Must Be Decorous.

President Whiffen laid down the law to the City Council yesterday and declared that hereafter he proposes to take action on any in the Council chamber that has the temerity to demand a payment for extra expenses, the ire of several of the Councilmen was aroused and a lively expression of opinion followed. Biekowski declared that this particular concern had been treated with leniency for favors, but that he would return his business to see that hereafter no favors be granted. He charged that the paving company and the public utilities concerns were working together to prevent the placing of the conduit.

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WITNESS IN OWN COURT.

Justice Summerfield was subpoenaed yesterday as a witness in the trial of the popular criminal J. M. Taylor, accused of bigness.

Justice Summerfield, the attorney for the restricted district of Mexicali, is coming to various parts of this State from Mexico.

CASE DISMISSED.

Justice Summerfield was subpoenaed yesterday as a witness in the trial of the popular criminal J. M. Taylor, accused of bigness.

At the Courthouse.
N^o CONTINUANCE OF BIXBY TRIAL.

CHIEF COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE UNABLE TO APPEAR.

Court Ascertains Name of Associate Attorney, Brooks No Delays in Having Millionaire, Accused of Having Contributed to Girl's Dependency, Brought Before Bar.

The trial of George H. Bixby, the Long Beach millionaire, charged with having contributed to the dependency of Marie Brown Levy and Cleo Helen Barker, set for the 24th inst., will stand on that date, although Oscar Lawler, Bixby's counsel, stated to the court yesterday he could not be present then.

Bixby, charged as counsel in the trial of the suit before the Department of the Interior involving the government and the Iron Chief Mining Company, covering property rights of more than \$1,000,000. The trial was delayed for five weeks, and Lawler told the court it is only half completed.

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Although the chief counsel for the defense will be unable to appear in the trial of a lone Boston millionaire charged with having contributed to the dependency of two girls, the trial will be held as scheduled, despite an effort to get a continuance.

The City Electrician is to be requested to undertake to devise means for better lighting of the tunnel.

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